

Postgrad

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**ASSOCIATION OF ALUMNI
SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL**

FALL ISSUE

— SEPTEMBER 1963

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high-school students



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Postgrad

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 3
AUTUMN ISSUE SEPTEMBER 1963



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PHOTO REVIEW -

"BILL" HAMILTON HONOURED



TESTIMONIAL DINNER: Former Postmaster-General William Hamilton was honored at a testimonial dinner last night prior to his departure to assume a business career in Vancouver. More than 100 persons turned out to bid farewell to "Bill" who represented Notre Dame de Grace in three Federal Parliaments. They included representatives from the City of Montreal, the NDG Community Council and various political organizations. Shown here is the guest of honor (second from left) with his father Ernest (left), his wife and Lewis Sherwin, chairman of the dinner.

NEW FRESHMEN QUEEN



Star Photo by Gerry Davidson

Dianne O'Connor, left, last year's Queen, does the honors as the new Queen of the Freshmen of Sir George Williams University, Patricia Grundy, holds court following crowning ceremonies on Saturday. With the girls is Dean Donald L. Peets.

EDITORIAL

On the occasion of his installation as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of our University on October 19, 1962, Mr. Robert C. Rae reminded us of one of the "Conceptions" of Sir George Williams University's "Functions" as developed by our late Principal, Dr. Kenneth E. Norris. That function was quoted as follows:

"That from the point of view of society, each unmet educational need, each individual not given education commensurate with his ability, represents a social wastage and a challenge to action on the part of the College (now University)."

In his comments on how Sir George is measuring up to "a challenge of action" Principal Rae stated:

"We call upon the public authorities of City and Province, upon the responsible citizens of this and other communities, upon our Alumni and friends to provide the means whereby Sir George can meet its share of the educational demands and needs of the present and the immediate future".

While the Association of Alumni is now lending active support to the Board of Governors, the Faculty and the Administration in extending the "Georgian" heritage in education, we have only done so in token measures.

In the Spring of next year the University will launch a major appeal for capital funds to extend the physical facilities of Sir George. The extra space and facilities are desperately needed if we are to avoid "social wastage" and make some provision for giving to some of the individuals 'education commensurate with his ability'.

Presently, only 1 out of every 5 graduates of our University is supporting Sir George through its Association of Alumni. This is not good enough—a token measure. We must be prepared to shoulder our responsibilities not only as private citizens but as sons and daughters of our Alma Mater. As members of the Association we must participate in the general and continuing assistance the Association gives to the University by paying our Annual Dues. When special needs of the University have to be met, such as the coming Capital Funds Campaign, then we must be ready to serve and give generously.

If any one of us were asked to participate in a program of "Social Wastage" we would be horrified, but passive response to our University's needs would make each of us guilty of just such action. I submit that each of us wants to be associated with a growing and going concern. Your active support is needed now.

Nicholas Grycan, President,

NOTES FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

by John Ferguson

Our apologies to Dr. JEROME J. BEAMISH (B.A. '57) for messing up his mailings. Also our congratulations. After leaving 'Sir George', Jerome attended Columbia U., and was graduated with a Ph.D. He then moved to Santa Barbara, California. He is presently Associate Professor of Education and Psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara—University, California.

THOMAS W. CUMMINGS (B.Com. '61) is with Ross Touche and Co., working towards his C.A.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of FRANK WALL (B.A. '57). Frank was in the Personnel Dept. of Alcan, U.K., Banbury, England.

Received an interesting note from ALLEN GELLER, Arts '63. He informs us that "The Montreal Review", a new literary magazine, is searching for material. They invite short stories, poetry, essays, criticism, plays and excerpts from novels. These to be sent to the Editor, Montreal Review, 370 Marie Anne Street East, Montreal.

Heard through Dr. Hall that Captain K. G. TROUGHTON (B.A. '56) is now Resident Staff Officer for C.O.T.C., S.G.W.U.

NORMAN ROSENBERG (B.A. '60) of Toronto, recently dropped in to say hello. He also gave us the address of a 'lost grad', Bernard Aaron (B.A. '59), who is now living in Erindale, Ont.

Congratulations to J. GORDON CLARKE (B.A. '49), General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Chatham, Ontario. Gordie has been elected Vice-President of the Town, Country and Community

Section of the Association of Secretaries for the coming triennial.

Bumped into SHIRLEY CIFFIN (B.A. '61) in the University lobby recently. Shirley had been Girl's Work Secretary at the Toronto East Branch Y.M.C.A. She is now attending McGill working towards an M.A. in Sociology.

Received a most welcome note from A. E. MOUNT (B.A. '56). He has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the School Commission of the City of Westmount. Our sincere best wishes.

Met MISS DENNY ZERBISIAS (B.A. '59) having coffee with Ernie Brown of Dominion Floral. She has just received her B.C.L. from McGill and is now with Adessky and Kingstone of Montreal. We know she'll do well.

Haven't heard a word from PETER E. P. in months.

PETER VITA (B.Com. '61, B.A. '63) is now attending McGill in the Faculty of Law. Expects to put out his shingle in '67.

Had the pleasure of talking with DEREK M. BRIDGES (B.Com. '57) (L.L.B.—U.B.C.—'61). He is now practising law in Calgary, Alberta. He is married, but no children yet.

W. (Bill) D. JOHNSTONE (B.A. '51), GARRY NORRIS (B.A. '62), son of the late Dr. K. E. Norris, and BRUCE McFARLANE (B.A. '61) are all proud new fathers. The Johnstones, a girl; the Norris family, a son; and the McFarlanes, a son. (Haven't received a cigar yet.) Mothers and children doing well; fathers are recovering.

Received a pleasant note and dues from ERICH THOMANEK (B.A. '62). He had

been living in Vienna, Austria and is now living in Urbana, Illinois.

Ran into ROGER WILSON (B.A. '62) recently. Roger has just completed a year with the Y.M.C.A. in Kenya, East Africa and is now Assistant Secretary of the Northmount Y.M.C.A. in St. Laurent, Que. I also heard a rumor that he'll be getting married soon.

We heard through Mrs. R. G. GILBRIDE that STUART W. COLT (B.Sc. '61) is now teaching in St. Catharines, Ont. Glad to take your name from the 'lost list', Stuart.

ROLAND HERSEN (B.A. '59) LL.L., recently announced the opening of his office for the practice of law. Our best wishes Roland.

Had a most delightful visit from F/L JOHN WALDIE (B.A. '50) and his family (lovely wife and two charming daughters). By the time we go to press I expect F/L to be changed to Squadron Leader. Johnny was one of the basketball stars on the Georgian team in the late 40's.

Just had the pleasure of meeting Professor Emeritus CLAUDE THOMPSON, Honorary Life Member of the Association of Alumni, and his very charming wife. Both looked well tanned and happy. They are here on a short visit from their home in Florida.

MISS LEILA AZOULAY (B.A. '54) has been on our 'lost list' for several (two or more) years now. Just discovered that she is now Mrs. S. Acre, living in St. Laurent and has two children. Glad to have you back.

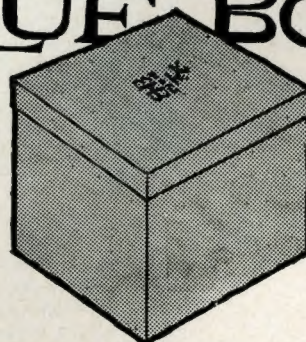
We were very sorry to lose from the Board two valued members:—BILL KERR (B. Com. '61). Bill was connected with the Postgrad and has now been

(Continued on page 7)

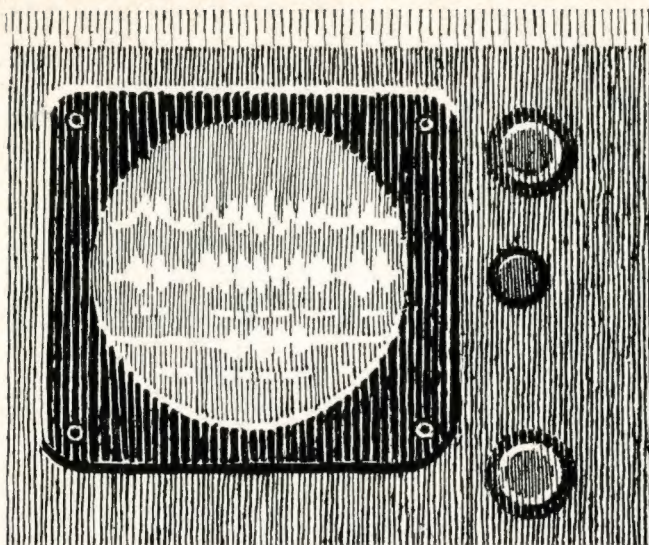
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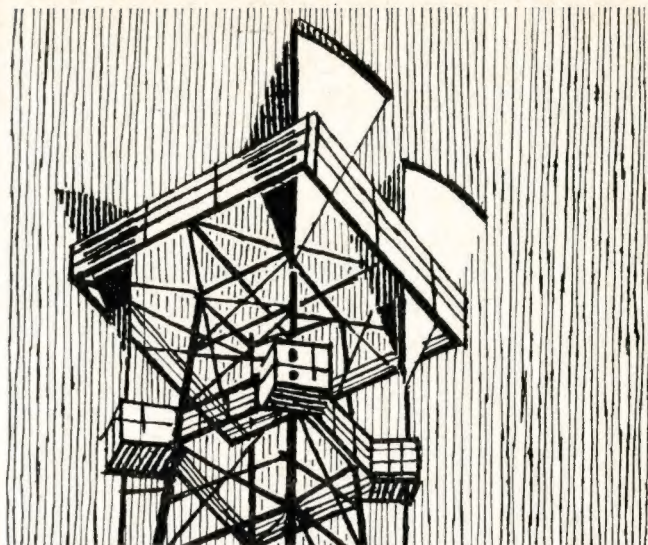
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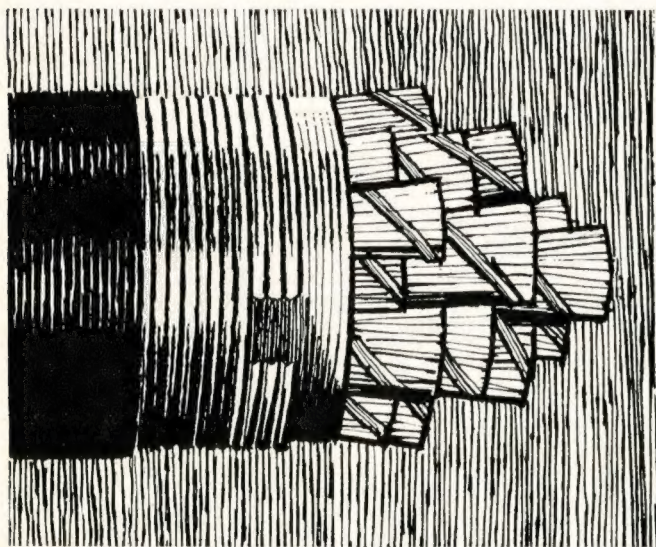
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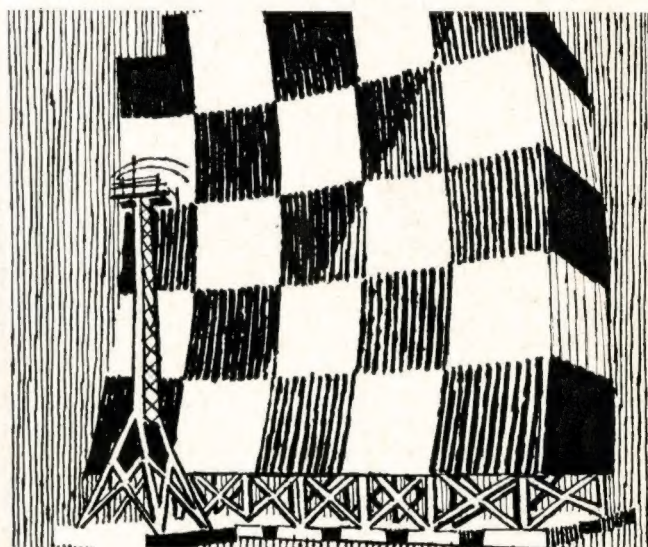
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NOTES FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

(Continued from page 4)

transferred to Toronto. MILAN MORAVEC (B.Com. '61), who now has his M.B.A., U. of W.O., has moved to London, Ontario to continue his studies and act as lecturer at the U. of W.O.

Once again our congrats to Pres. NICK GRYCAN. At the first annual Faculty Club golf tournament Nick walked off with first prize—for him a lousy 87. Other prize winners were Mag Flynn (B.Com. '48), Jim Finnie (B.Com. '46), Bob Curnew (B.Com. '54) and Principal R. C. Rae. I wish I had the book that Bob Curnew won—"How to Play Golf in the Low 120's"—to explain why I didn't win.

Heard through Principal Rae that Miss MARILYN LOMAS is an undergrad at Sir George. She is the daughter of E. G. LOMAS (B.Sc. '46). It would be quite interesting to know how many sons and daughters of past graduates are attending Sir George. I'll try to find out for the next issue.

Was delighted to read in the paper recently that our friend the Hon. WM. (Bill) HAMILTON (B.Sc. '43) has been

appointed President and Director of Park and Tilford Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. To you and your good wife Bill, Skoal!

Just met C. ALEXANDER BROWN (B.A. '63). He is on his way to Toronto and expects to be working with the Trade Union very shortly.

During July I attended the ANNUAL AMERICAN ALUMNI CONVENTION in Atlantic City, along with several hundred other Alumni Directors from all over North America.

There were many interesting sessions and much to learn, but in one week it was impossible to absorb all the information that was available.

However—two things were made very clear and I would like to pass these along now.

First, you the Alumni, the total of each and every Alumna and Alumnus, are a very important group and

Second, there is a very impressive group of people who are concerned about you and interested in you.

The emphasis in Alumni activities today is on the relationship of Alumni groups to their institutions. Programs geared to further the University's aims and strengthen its position in the community have replaced, in great measure, the "Tea party era" of former days.

The main areas of Alumni activity are: (1) Fund raising; (2) Recruiting; (3) Representing the University; (4) Serving in an advisory capacity; (5) Sponsoring social functions that bring Alumni closer together and closer to their 'Alma Mater'.

Some of you may disagree with the order in which I have listed these facets of alumni activity; the order is a matter of personal opinion.

The primary reason for the existence of an Alumni Association is to support its University.

Had a most enjoyable evening at the official opening of the new Montreal Aéroport Hilton Hotel as representative for the Alumni Association. The host for the evening was JACQUES BELANGER, a loyal Georgian; who also happens to be the Manager of the hotel. (Our sincere best wishes to you, Jacques).

Was also pleased to see BOSWELL N. MALCOLM (B.Com. '62) who is Director of Sales at the Hotel.

If you are out for an evening, I would recommend a visit.

Was delighted to bump into Miss FLO YAFFE (B.A. '61), former member of the SGWU library staff. Miss Yaffe is now a member of the personal staff of the Minister of the Dept. of Public Works, Ottawa. (Continued on page 9)

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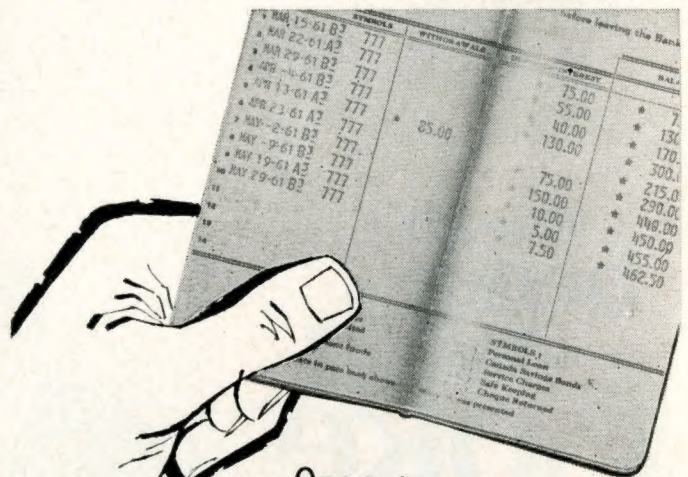
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NOTES FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

(Continued from page 7)

PAUL A. DUFORT, (B.A. '55; B.Com. '59, Teaching Certificate '60 (U.B.C.)), is now School Inspector for Churchill, Man.

Congratulations to Assistant Professor WYNNE FRANCIS (B.A. '42), who has just been awarded her M.A. (English) McGill.

Recently had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. SHULAMIS YELLIN (B.A. '57) M.A. (U. of Montreal magna cum laude). She recently had published a SYLLABUS ON JEWISH CANADIANA; THE JEW IN CANADA 1760-1960. She has also been awarded the Lamed prize for an original piece of research on Capt. CARROL THOMAS RYAN, Irish Catholic poet-journalist, who was the first editor of the bi-weekly JEWISH TIMES.

MAG. FLYNN informs me that he had a visit recently from DOUGLAS C. REED, (B.A. '55) LL.B., who was here representing the WHALLEY SCHOOL, NORTH SURREY, B.C. trustees at a national meeting here. Doug was a former

Georgian Varsity Basketball.

Had an interesting phone visit with ALBERT HUDON, (B.Com.; B.A. '54, '55.) After Sir George, Albert received his M.B.A. from Boston, spent some time in Geneva, Switzerland on a C.E.I. course and then spent 3½ years in England with Aluminum Ltd. After returning to Canada he spent 3 years with Alcan Systems Development Department. He is now Secretary-Treasurer, Construction Industrial Joint Committee of the region of Montreal.

DAN PRESLEY (B.A. '56) of Avis, informs me that DICK G. MacDONALD, (B.Sc. '53, B.A. '54); M.B.A. Syracuse, is now living in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is Production Control Manager for Sperry Rand on the Apollo Project. He is married, two children, both girls, and I understand that his wife is expecting very soon. Best wishes Dick.

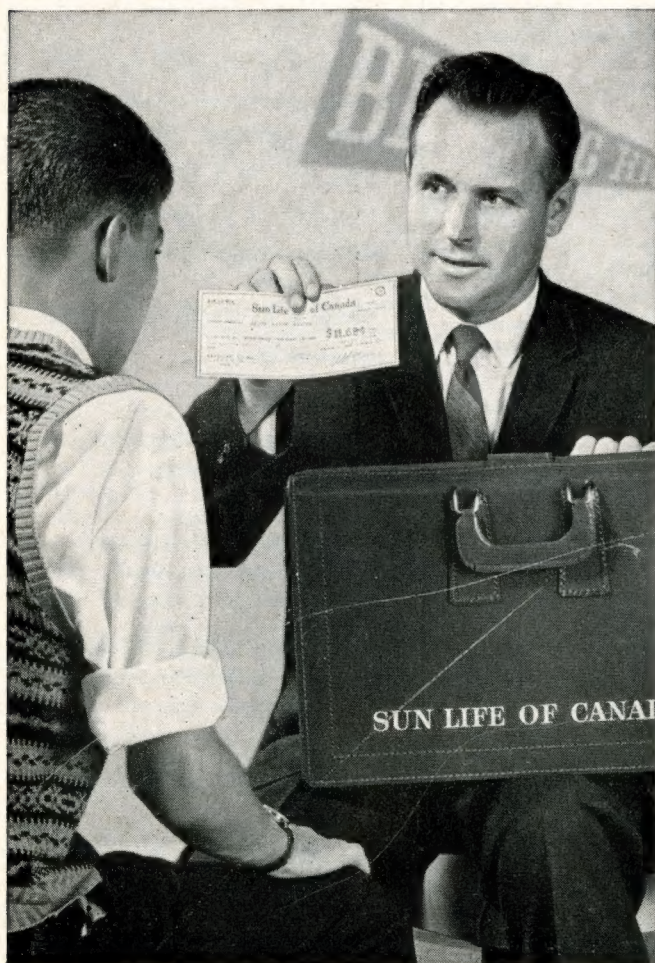
I have just received in the mail a book of poetry "GOD IS MY FLESH" by

TREVOR GOODGER-HILL, (B.A. '55). I am not a literary critic but I think that this publication is very well done. Eighty-four pages of poetry and twelve excellent brush drawings and the whole creation a blended entity. Copies may be obtained from 81 Oscar Street, Montreal 18. Our congratulations and best wishes for success Trevor.

RUFUS A. CURRY, C.A., a senior systems analyst with Shell Canada Ltd., Toronto—and a graduate of Sir George—became a member of the Institute of C.A.'s of Quebec in 1957, and of the similar association in Ontario in 1959. Recently he published the article "Use of a Computer in a Manufacturing Company—A Case Study" in the Canadian Chartered Accountant.

The article deals with the experience of Shell Canada Ltd. in designing and implementing new EDP systems to cover its complex exploration, manufacturing and marketing enterprises. This is a useful article for those who anticipate a similar move.

(Continued on page 13)



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SGWU TO HOLD SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL AID

Students at Sir George Williams University will come up with another big effort next month with the presentation of the Fifth Annual Seminar on International Affairs.

The theme of this year's seminar is "Aspects of International Aid" and the subject will get full discussion from the point of view of the programs and methods of the donor countries and the recipients.

Expected to run from November 5-9 the seminar will draw some 125 delegates from a number of Canadian and U.S. universities as well as representatives from Ghana, Lebanon, England, India and the U.S.S.R.

So far organizers of the program have received replies from three of the five speakers invited. Prof. John Chipman of the University of Minnesota will speak on "The role of Education in Aid Programs," Prof. Paul Lambert of the University of Liege will discuss "The Role of Planning in Aid Programs," and Dr. E. D. Whittkower of McGill will talk about "Culture Shock and its Effect on Aid Programs."

There will also be a panel discussion on the differences between Soviet and American aid programs.

The SGWU effort is believed to be the only seminar of its kind organized entirely by students. Organizers led by fourth-year psychology major, Ann Armstrong, have so far collected over \$1,000 from industrial concerns and the Students' Undergraduate Society has undertaken to meet the balance of the cost which may be as high as \$5,000.

Explaining the purpose of the seminar, Miss Armstrong said that students from all over the world with different backgrounds will have an opportunity to discuss some of the problems which would face them as leaders when they left college.

"The best time for people to understand each other," she said, "is when they are in university where they are receptive to new ideas."

"While we are unable to reach everyone," she added, "those who come are usually influential on their respective campuses and will likely be responsible people when they leave university."

Last year's conference drew some 100 delegates who heard speakers discuss the topic "Nationalism and After."

BOARD ROOM NEWS

from Wednesday, June 19 meeting

The chairman welcomed our guest for the evening Mr. F. Fraser Fulton, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University. He also introduced Messrs. W. Hamilton and E. Brown, two new members of our Board of Directors.

Congratulations were extended by the Board to Terry Kelaher who was selected a winner of the Alumni Award of Merit.

Mr. Grycan reported on the progress of the Toronto and New Chapters. The Toronto group will be presented with their Charter in September.

A letter from Principal Rae was received in response to the Association's contribution to the University via the Library Campaign.

A letter was received from Dr. Hall in response to bon voyage wishes from the Board.

The second Annual K. E. Norris Memorial Lecture, delivered by Dr. H. Northrop Frye on January 24, 1963, will be published in its entirety by the Royal Typewriter Co., Ltd. — approximately 6000 booklets.

The University Cultural Coordinating Committee has strongly recommended

that future K. E. Norris Memorial Lectures be three consecutive one-night lectures.

The President and Principal Rae attended a meeting of the Toronto Chapter on May 23rd. Principal Rae was the guest speaker. The next meeting of this group will take place in September.

The Spring Grad Reception was held in the Windsor Hotel with about 3000 people in attendance.

Albert E. Mount and Miss Minifred A. Laberge were elected to emeritus life membership in the Association, with all its rights and privileges.

SUS TO HOLD BLOOD DRIVE

The Sir George Williams University Annual Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday December 3rd, and Wednesday December 4th of this year. We are expecting to achieve our objective of 1500 pints, and we appeal to the Alumni of our University to support us! The life you save may be your own! If a special appointment is required, please call the Alumni office at VI. 4-0131, local 134.

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CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER

Labs, Cafeteria, Computer Centre — Features of New Building

by Sylvia Kozierok (from the Georgian)

University expansion is no longer a dream or a prayer. The new building is to be located on Burnside from Bishop to MacKay Streets, extending north about 280 feet towards Sherbrooke Street with an area lot of 73,310 square feet. This site was chosen for its accessibility, particularly to evening students, and because it can be integrated with existing facilities.

Before construction plans could begin, the university needed to have a city By-Law on height restriction in the area of the proposed new building amended. It was also necessary to purchase a small strip of land on Burnside Street from the City of Montreal. The By-Law was changed in less than a year, which is apparently the shortest time to date. The deed for the strip of land owned by the city was handed to the University in September.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

Demolition and excavation for the new 10-storey building are scheduled to begin the first week in November. Foundations will start at the beginning of the winter season, and the erection of steel will begin in the summer of 1964.

For economy of construction and efficiency of operation, the building has been designed as a cube: ten storeys high, 239 feet from east to west and 220 feet from north to south. The total area of the building, including basements, mezzanines, and mechanical rooms, will be 672,000 square feet.

The building will be entirely air conditioned, so that maximum efficiency is assured, particularly during the summer term. Vertical transportation will be by a set of escalators (one up, and one down), 2 passenger elevators and a freight elevator. Some of the facilities in the new building will be 11 auditoria, 42 classrooms, 15 seminar rooms, a 350-seat theatre-auditorium, a Fine Arts studio, an Exhibition Hall, a Psychology laboratory, a Sociology workroom, Faculty offices for about 130 staff members, a Science Library (30,000 volumes), a Freshman Library (20,000 volumes), a cafeteria, snack bar, computer centre, and laboratories for undergraduate studies, for research and for graduate work. There will also be 4 student common rooms and a student activities centre.

The main library in the present building will expand, probably to the area on the fifth floor which will be vacated by the Biology and Physics Departments. The administrative offices, including those of the Principal, the Registrar, and the Bursar, will remain in the present building.

BILL 61

The financial situation of this \$21 million project appears very optimistic. The Provincial Government will underwrite a good portion of the cost through Bill 61. Under this Bill, the Province of Quebec will invest money in the University for capital expenditures. The University has also received a promise of a Canada Council Grant for over \$700,000 towards construction of the Humanities and Social Science areas. There are possibilities of more grants to come. The balance of the funds will come from public campaigning—the Young Men's Christian Association plans to hold a Capital Funds Campaign for \$5 million in the Spring; and the SGWU Alumni Association, with Ted Lande, B. Comm. '39, as Chairman, will take an active part in this campaign soliciting the Alumni members.

The University expansion plans are based on an expected enrollment of 5,000 day students and 10,000 evening students by 1970. The new building is not planned as an independent unit but rather as an extension to the present building, with facilities being divided between the two.

All of the laboratories, cafeteria, and other facilities of a fixed nature are designed for the ultimate enrollment. With the advent of the new building, the University will also be able to develop its academic scope and introduce graduate work.

We are very sorry to learn of the untimely death of Ernest Haznof (B.Com. '59). Ernie was President of the Grad Class of 1959, a very popular student and will be greatly missed by his many friends.

DEBATING UNION TO HOST FIRST SGWU INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The S.G.W.U. Debating Union announced recently that it is to play host to an estimated twenty-five universities at its First Annual International Parliamentary Debating Tournament. This will mark the first time in the history of the university that such an undertaking has been attempted.

The topic of this year's tournament will be: "Be It Resolved That This House Is Of The Opinion That Man's Potentialities Can Best Be Realized in A Democratic Society."

SUN LIFE APPOINTMENT TO GEORGIAN

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Max Shrier as District Supervisor in the Montreal Van-Horne Branch. Mr. Shrier, a graduate of Sir George Williams University, joined the Sun Life in 1961.

SGWU BOARD OF GOVERNORS ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The election as members of the board of governors of Sir George Williams University of: Lionel Cote, Q.C., general counsel, Canadian National Railways; C. Alex Duff, vice-president and general manager, Henry Morgan and Co. Ltd.; and George Millar, president, Lyman Tube and Supply Co. Ltd., has been announced by Fraser F. Fulton, chairman.

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NOTES FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

(Continued from page 9)

The Executive Committee of the Montreal YMCA has approved a recommendation of the Lakeshore Board of Management appointing D. Ross Bannerman, Executive Secretary of the Lakeshore Branch effective September 1st next.

Ross graduated in the spring of 1949 from Sir George Williams University. Subsequently he has been on the staff of the Saint John, N.B. Association, Associate Secretary of the State YMCA, Maine, U.S.A. and more recently Executive Secretary of the St. James Branch of the Winnipeg YMCA. He is married and has three children.

BILL DOUGLAS, B.A. '63, has been appointed YMCA Youth Secretary effective September 1st. Bill was a recent graduate from Sir George and served on the Kanawata Staff for the summer.

Congratulations to MORTIMER SAMUEL BISTRISKY, B.A., LL.L. who recently announced the opening of his office for the practice of law at 1500 Stanley Street, Suite 425, in Montreal.

Good luck to you, Mort!

ISIDORE BROWNS, now living in Clifton, N.J., is taking the great step on Dec. 21, to wed.

(Continued on page 16)

NEW STAFF ADDITIONS

The administration at Sir George Williams University has announced three new additions to its staff.

The new appointees are Dr. R. E. L. Watson, M.D. Paul Arsenault, B.P.E., and Donald F. Young, M.A.

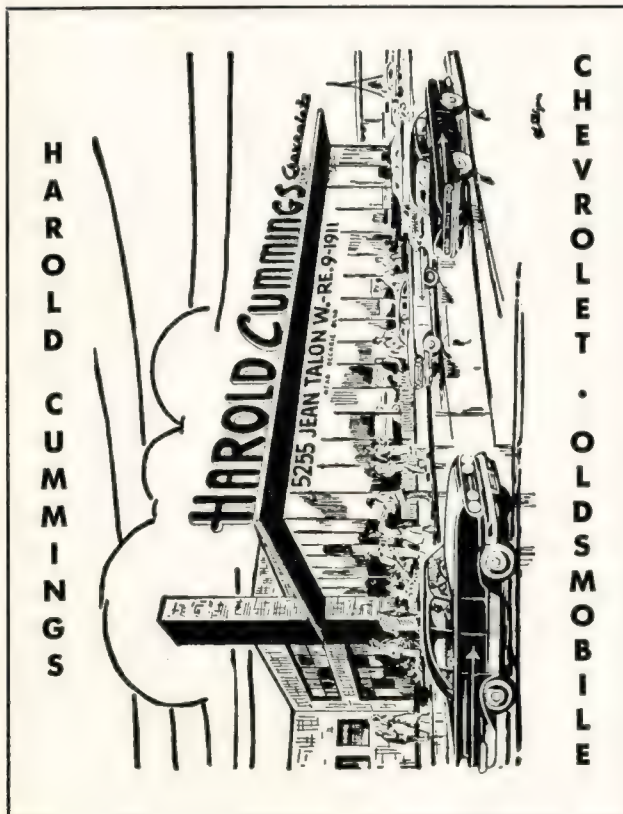
Dr. Watson will serve as part-time medical officer and will be available for consultation by students for two hours each week during the academic year. In addition, he will be responsible for the evaluation of freshmen medical certificates and for co-ordination of programs dealing with preventive medicine.

Mr. Arsenault will serve as assistant to the director of physical education, as head coach of varsity hockey and tennis and director of intramurals.

Mr. Young has been appointed administrative assistant for student affairs and he will serve as the officer in charge of the student extra-curricular program.

It is with great regret that we have to report the death in September of Nicholas T. Fouriez of Stamford, Connecticut. Nick, as he was known at Sir George, was an active and loyal Georgian both before and after his graduation with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1945. He combined extensive activity in undergraduate affairs with excellent scholarship and was president of the class in which he graduated. In his last three years he obtained the equivalent of nine full-course A grades. He was one of the early recipients of the much coveted Association of Alumni Award which was founded in 1939.

He was born in 1924 at Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, and attended school there entering Sir George with senior matriculation standing. Upon the formation of the New York Chapter of the Association of Alumni in 1961 Nick became an enthusiastic member of the Executive Committee of that group. Our sympathy is expressed to his wife and family and to all who remember him with pleasure and appreciation.



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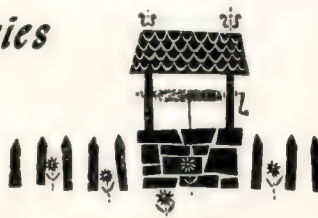


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Message from the Minister of Youth

Why Do We Need A Ministry Of Education

In my view, the creation of a Ministry of Education seems to be a matter of the most urgent necessity for Quebec today, because I believe that our scientific, technical and economic progress is in imminent danger of being paralyzed if we are not able to provide speedily for the vast army of our young people, the means they need for adequate development in knowledge, culture and human values.

Each year we are sacrificing the future of tens of thousands of children, because our incoherent system does not give them the training they require; we are wasting tens of millions of dollars because of a lack of systematic planning.

To devise a progressive school system, to unite all our resources and to coordinate all our efforts, we need a single authority with power to act: the Ministry of Education.

Through a Ministry of Education, we will be able to tear down the partitions which now divide and paralyze our system: the isolation of teachers and professors in separate groups; the compartmentalization of the various options of the secondary course; the division between general education, and vocational education; the separation of the administrative and pedagogical aspects of education; the division between Catholics and Protestants.

The undertaking which we are proposing is tremendous, but without it Quebec cannot achieve its true greatness.

The Ministry of Education is not an end in itself: it is a means to an end and our only means of salvation.

Paul Gérin-Lajoie

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ASSOC. PROF. FRANCIS AWARD WINNER

Associate Professor Wynne Francis will be a recipient of a special award for outstanding work in Canadian writing at the annual meeting of the Canadian Authors Association in Ottawa on June 28th. One of four prizes granted by President Hall of the University of Western Ontario. Mrs. Francis' award was granted her for her recent article on Montreal poets.

LAVAL SPONSORS CONGRESS ON CANADIAN AFFAIRS

A group of students from Laval University have recently turned their attention to the preparation of the third Congress on Canadian Affairs, which will be held in Quebec from the 5th to the 9th of November.

This year's theme is: "Les Nouveaux Québécois". Its purpose is to explain the "quiet revolution" which has deeply affected Quebec society in recent years. This movement has created a new climate in Canadian political Affairs which has already left its mark. The third Congress should therefore arouse as much, if not more interest, as the first two.

GEORGIAN GRAD TO REPRESENT BELL TELEPHONE AT DEFENCE COLLEGE

In accordance with its policy of regarding industry as an integral part of national defence resources, the Canadian Government has again invited our Company to be represented at the 11 months' session of the National Defence College that opened this month in Fort Frontenac at Kingston.

Recognizing its obligation to the national interest, the Company accepted the invitation and has selected Harry Pilkington, Area Traffic Manager, M.A., and an ex-officer in the Royal Air Force, for this honour.

A. G. Lester, now Vice-President—Engineering, and W. D. E. Anderson, now Assistant Comptroller (Systems and Procedures), have taken the course in previous years.

Mr. Pilkington was born in Darwen, England, and received his early education there. *He graduated from Sir George Williams University in Montreal with a bachelor of science degree in 1953.*

During the Second World War, he joined the Royal Air Force as an aircrafts-

man and served in England, Canada, France and Belgium, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of flight lieutenant.

He joined the Bell as a Traffic Assistant at Montreal in the following year, and held various positions before being appointed District Traffic Superintendent in 1953.

In 1958 he became Area Traffic Supervisor, Toronto Area, and in 1960 was transferred to the Western Area as Traffic Department Manager, South Division.

Mr. Pilkington returned to Montreal as Area Traffic Manager in 1961.

NOTES FROM . . . (From page 13)

Rabbi Dr. N. L. RABINOVITCH (B.Sc. '48) has arrived in Toronto to take up his new post at Downsview's Clanton Park Synagogue.

After leaving Sir George, he received his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

L. B. BROWN (Arts '53), known as Barny to his friends, has recently returned to Montreal from Toronto, where he has taught for the York School Commission.

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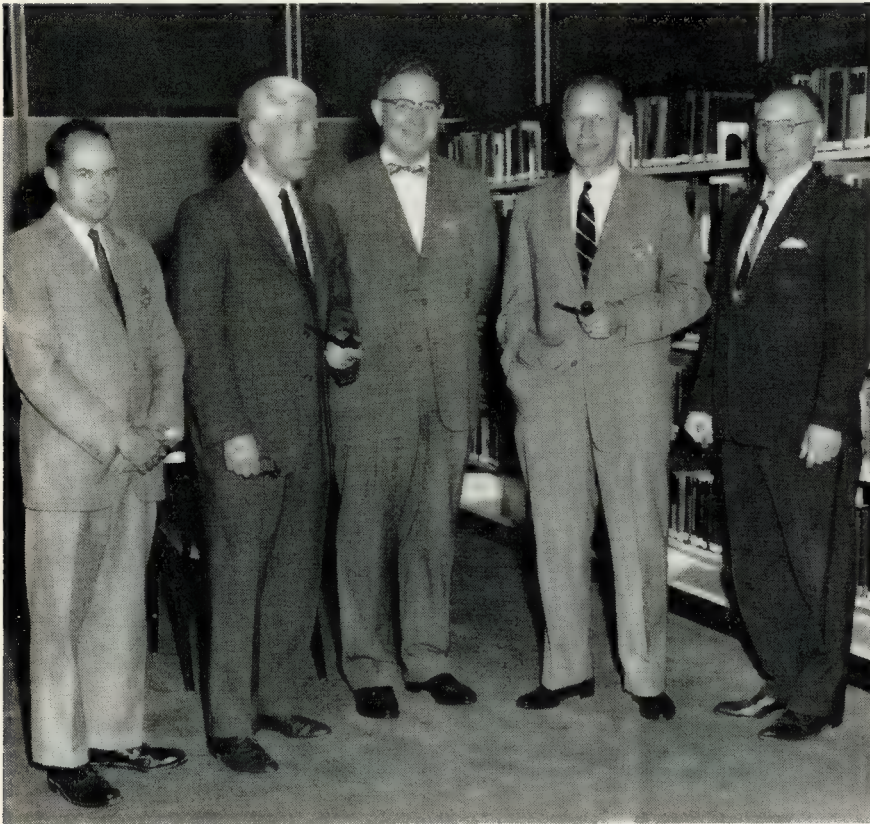
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GEORGIANS VISIT OTTAWA LAB

DETAILS OF SGWU CANADA COUNCIL GRANT



Left to right: Associate Professor J. P. Petolas, Assistant to the Principal, Development; Dr. A. E. Trueman, Director, the Canada Council; Robert C. Rae, Principal; Fraser F. Fulton, Chairman, Board of Governors; E. H. Hayes, Director, Research and Development Laboratories, Northern Electric Co. Ltd.

GRANT AIDS UNIVERSITY PROJECT

Another step in financing the proposed 10-storey building at Sir George Williams University was taken over the weekend with the announcement that the Canada Council had made a grant of \$700,980 to the university.

Robert C. Rae, principal of SGWU, said the grant was "particularly and specifically" for the new building which will be located on the north side of Burnside between MacKay and Bishop streets.

"This is just one of the many steps which will be taken to finance the building," he said, "and while the provincial government has also promised full support,

our next major program is the public campaign next year."

The campaign referred to by Mr. Rae is to be held in 1964 to raise \$5,000,000 to help meet the needs of the project which is expected to cost some \$21,000,000 upon completion.

The building will be equipped with modern facilities to provide for the accommodation of the nearly 15,000 day and evening students who will attend. It has long been regarded by university officials as the key to the growth and expansion of the institution and its facilities.

The Council also granted \$25,000 to Bishop's University towards construction of an Arts building.

The adjacent picture was taken at the Research and Development Laboratories of the Northern Electric Co., Ottawa.

There are several Georgian Graduates there, including Maurice Lyons, who sent along this photo.

F. FRASER FULTON, Prof. J. P. PETOLAS and Principal ROBERT C. RAE were in Ottawa recently to discuss with Dr. Trueman the matter of our Canada Council Grant for the new building; \$700,980.00 has been approved.

We also received a special grant of up to \$500.00 for the SPECIAL INSTITUTE IN SOCIOLOGY which will be offered in 1964.

After the meeting with Mr. Trueman, Mr. Fulton arranged a tour of the Research facilities of Northern Electric Co.

PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW

by Stanley Asher

So many new titles, room for a listing only: **THE GREAT JEWISH BOOKS**, Washington Square, 60c., a reprint of a well-known outline of Jewish literature; **THIS WAS YOUR WAR**, Dell, 75c, an anthology of World War Two reportage and fiction; **COLDITZ, THE GERMAN STORY**, by Reinhold Eggers, tells the other side of one of the war's most amazing escape stories (Pan Books, 85c); **EIGHT AMERICAN AUTHORS: A REVIEW OF RESEARCH AND CRITICISM** (Norton, \$2.25): definitive bibliographic studies of the leading nineteenth century U.S. authors; **THE BLUE NILE** and **THE WHITE NILE**, both by Alan Moorehead, Dell, 75c each, best selling studies of the world's most fabulous river, from the historical viewpoint; **STERN**, by Bruce Jay Friedman, Signet, 60c, an outstanding first novel, humorous and satiric study of suburbia; **THE COMPLETE PLAIN WORDS**, by Sir Ernest Gowers, Pelican, 85c, the official British government publication about language, expanded for general use; **LOST LANGUAGES**, by P. E. Cleator, Mentor, 95c, a well-documented study of hieroglyphics, cuneiform, and other ancient scripts and tongues; **WRITING FICTION**, by R. V. Cassill, Perma, 75c, is a practicing author's telling of some of his secrets of success, with some annotated examples.

Note: A broadcast version of **PAPERBACK PREVIEW** is now heard weekly on CFCF-FM, 92.5 megacycles, Mondays 7:05 — 8:00 P.M.



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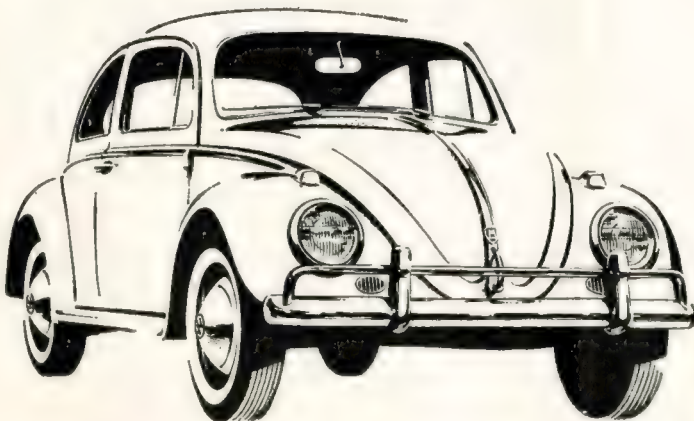
Hello there! My name is Monique Crane — your Crane colour consultant in Montreal. I'd like to invite you to Crane's showrooms to see the decorating ideas I've worked out on Crane's dramatic '63 colours.

I've co-ordinated Nile Green, Aquamarine, Desert Sand and Lavender through Crane's graceful fixtures — to wall-paper, tiling and accessories. The results are just too exciting for words. Why don't you call in and see them — and me — at 1170 Beaver Hall Square?

I'd be delighted to personally colour co-ordinate a Crane fashion bathroom just for your personality and your home.



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ITHACA COLLEGE APPOINTS GEORGIAN

Harry Garfinkle, for the last 10 years a teacher at Saskatchewan Teachers College, Regina, Saskatchewan, has been appointed an assistant professor of education at Ithaca College, effective Sept. 1.

Prof. Garfinkle earned a doctor of philosophy degree, education major, at Columbia University in 1954. His high school education was in Montreal, Canada. He was graduated from Sir George Williams College, Montreal, with a bachelor of arts degree.

He received an intermediate teachers diploma from Macdonald School for Teachers in Quebec in 1945. Two years later he was awarded a master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. From 1949 to 1953 Prof. Garfinkle taught high school classes at the Morningside School in New York City.

He was a member of the Canadian delegation to the Oslo Meeting of the World Conference of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in 1954. In 1958, he was a member of the Province of Saskatchewan Steering Committee on Education.

He has taught summers at the Universities of Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Alberta.

HOW TO BUY A B.A.

Afraid of flunking? Find a "ghost student." He knows most of the questions and all the answers.

A man who makes his living tutoring dull or lazy university students says in a recent Maclean's that "anyone with enough intelligence to memorize a few pages of foolscap can get through virtually any arts course in Canada."

The tutor calls himself John James; he doesn't name the university where he practises but he says it's a poor year for him if his students can't walk into an examination room without the answers to at least sixty percent of the questions.

James charges \$75 and offers no money-back guarantee though he claims other tutors do return fees if a client fails.

"In the survey course in English literature at the university where I operate," James says, "I have figured that there are exactly seventeen possible questions. My friend in the social sciences, who has great success in making fatheads look like broad minds, maintains that a study of suggested outside reading always points to the examination questions.

In the case of senior arts courses where

the questions are frequently given beforehand, it's even easier. "Students with tutors simply take the question to the tutor, who provides thoughtful and expensive answers." James himself, refuses to write essays or theses for students though he does make his suggestions at dictation speed and indicates punctuation as he goes along.

If an habitually dull student suddenly turned in a brilliant paper, his lecturer would become suspicious so, during the year, James provides his clients intelligent questions to ask in the classroom.

"Many who should never have graduated from high school are enabled by my method to obtain that previous BA, which has come to mean so much in our modern world higher income, greater prestige and more opportunity."

REG GATES REGISTRAR AT MOUNT ALLISON

DONALD CAMERON has been appointed assistant to the president of Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B. Mr. Cameron has served as the university's registrar since 1959. REGINALD GATES, a Sir George Williams University graduate, will assume the duties of registrar . . .

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GRAD CLASS PLANS:

A random sampling of the '63 class revealed the following—

Gerald CLEARY with Canadian International Paper's Sun Life Bldg. office . . . Savas Zacharie COHEN, who already holds a Diploma from the Manchester College of Commerce, to McGill's Social Work School . . . Robert ACHESON in McGill, to study law . . . Thelma ALLEN to return to SGWU, add B.A. to her B. Com. . . Howard ALPER to U. of Miami, for a Chemistry Ph.D. . . John ARGHYRIS (Com.) to SGWU again, this time for an Arts degree . . . Missie AVEY to Macdonald College, for a Class I teacher's diploma . . . Amelia AYRE to U. of Montreal's graduate English dept. . . Irwin BELITSKY to Indiana U. for an M.B.A. . . Allan BENJAMIN to U. of Toronto, for Law . . . John BERRY to Edinburgh, to obtain a Ph.D. in Psychology . . . Marilyn BLAUKOPF to study graduate Geography at McGill . . . Lawrence Sheldon BLOOMBERG to McGill for the newly organized M.B.A. course . . . Maurice BORTS to McGill for an M.A. in Economics . . . Marina BOSKI also to McGill, she to the Library School . . . Jeffrey BROWMAN to study Law at the U. of Montreal . . . Alexander BROWN to

Syracuse or Boston for a Communication Arts degree . . . Peter CANT with Bell Telephone . . . Barry CAPPEL to McGill, for Law . . . James COATES likewise to McGill for a degree in International Relations . . . Leonard J. COHEN to the McGill course towards a C.A. . . . Barry COLE to Bishop's for a Class I teaching diploma . . . William CORDES ditto for the C.A. course . . . Michael CROTHERS to the General Theological Seminary, New York City . . . Frederick DAWSON to McGill's Dentistry faculty . . . Therese DEMJEN to McGill, for Medicine . . . Hillier DENMAN back to Sir George, to get her Arts degree (she now has a B.Sc) . . . Ian Joseph DOUGLAS to Macdonald . . . Paul DUSSAULT at Shawinigan Water & Power's Montreal office . . . Martin DYM to the Medical Faculty of the U. of Montreal.

PAPERBACK BOOKSTORE TO OPEN IN BASEMENT

Will Stock Nearly 3000 Titles

By Barry Barnes (from the Georgian)

Sir George will have its own pocket book shop by September 30, so says Jack Silver, Bookstore Manager. The new shop to be located in an unused basement stockroom, will offer to students nearly 3,000 titles.

At first the shop will stock mainly books that are required as well as supplementary reading material, with the inclusion of more general titles to follow later. The shop will, however, special-order any pocket book.

The self-service shop will have the books organized by topic and will include 100-150 current-release fiction novels. Mr. Silver emphatically stated that there would be "no sex or lurid crime."

Revenue from the pocket book shop will go to the University as do the profits from the lobby bookstore.

LATIN AMERICA STUDY THEME OF UNA MEETING

A three-day study conference sponsored by the Montreal branch of the United Nations Association in Canada featured the "continuing revolution" in Latin America and its effect on both North and South America.

The conference was at the McGill school of social work under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry F. Hall, principal emeritus of Sir George Williams University, Dr. John J. O. Moore, head of the McGill school of social work, and R. T. Y. Yang, president of the Montreal branch of UNA.

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"CONFUSION"

(from the *Peterborough Examiner*)

(Ed. note: this appeared on July 19, 1963.)

Our eye was attracted by the title of an article in the alumni magazine of the Sir George Williams College in Montreal: Does training in the sciences lead to agnosticism?

. . . This discussion—does science tend to discredit God—is an old one and Dr. Massiah assumes by implication that a belief in God is already an attribute of the apprentice scientist, and that he may be seduced from it by a scientific examination of the phenomena of the natural world. This is by no means so. The fact is that agnosticism may well lead to a training in science! What happens after that depends upon the temperament and the inclination of the scientist concerned.

The assumption that Christian societies (to take one example) are composed of people who are committed to Christianity without exception is erroneous, as any clergyman will tell you. As an illustration of this point we can do no better than to refer to the remarks of Archpriest Vitaly Borovoy of the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church.

In Montreal at the gathering of theologians being held this week he said: 'We called ourselves Holy Russia (before the revolution) and thought all our people were strong Christians. But they were only such in name and were not such through conviction. When the time of test came the majority left the Church. They even became our opponents.'

Dr. Massiah's question should, perhaps, be re-phrased: 'Does training in science confuse scientists when they are outside the laboratory?'

Ralph Hancox

SGWU PRESENTS NEW TV COURSE FOR CREDIT

Economics 211-TV, Introduction to Economics, will be telecast on CBMT every Saturday and Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. The course will begin September 28 and end April 19. There will be no lectures between December 22 and January 18, or on March 28 and 29.

The course will be divided into two major parts, macroeconomics and microeconomics. Macroeconomics concerns itself with the entire economy, or with large sectors of it. It deals with matters like our national income, unemployment, inflation, and the nation's monetary and fiscal policies.

The microeconomic section is much more technical: it provides some of the tools of analysis basic to more advanced courses in economics. Attention will be focused on the price system: on consumers' demand and producers' costs, and on the theory of the determination of price and output of firms operating in different kinds of markets. The tools of analysis acquired in this section will be applied to problems like income distribution, agriculture, and international trade.

Muriel Buchanan Armstrong, the lecturer in Economics 211-TV, received her university education at the Universities of Alberta, Manchester, and McGill. She is joint author with D. E. Armstrong of a study "Third Party Intervention in the Alberta Coal Industry 1900-1951" in H. D. Woods, ed., *Patterns of Industrial Dispute Settlement in Five Canadian Industries*. Over the course of the last few years she has acted as a news commentator on Trans Canada Matinee for the CBC, as a research assistant for the

Newfoundland Royal Commission on the Revision of Financial Terms of Union, and, with her husband, as a research economist for various business firms. Mrs. Armstrong joined the staff of Sir George Williams University in 1957, and is now Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics.

COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIP TO GEORGIAN

Harry David Parnass, B.A., a graduate of Sir George Williams University in 1957 has been awarded the William Kinne fellows travelling fellowship by the School of Architecture at Columbia University.

Mr. Parnass, a member of the graduating class at the Columbia University School of Architecture will use the award for a study of the coastal architecture of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Northern Italy.

Mr. Parnass, a native of Germany, emigrated to New York, and came to Sir George Williams University in 1953, graduating in 1957.

The award which is valued at \$2,700 entitles the winner to six months travel and study abroad.

BILL HAMILTON TO VANCOUVER

The Hon. Wm. M. Hamilton has been appointed president and director of Canadian Park & Tilford Ltd., it is announced by W. F. Tigh, chairman of the board. Mr. Hamilton will be resident in Vancouver where Park & Tilford's head office and distillery are located.

(See picture on page 3)



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SGWU PLANS CENTRE FOR HUMAN RELATIONS

Community groups having special research needs and organization problems will now be able to receive help from the new Centre for Human Relations and Community Studies at Sir George Williams University.

In announcing the creation of the centre yesterday, Robert C. Rae, principal of the university, said that it will make available to public and private organizations the latest research and information in the field of applied social sciences.

He said that he hoped community organizations would seek the help of the centre on such subjects as inservice, professional education, training for volunteer leaders and urban community studies.

The announcement of the new centre was also coupled with the disclosure that Dr. Hedley Dimock had been appointed chairman of the department of applied social sciences and director of the new centre.

In explaining some of the needs the centre hopes to fulfil, Dr. Dimock said that the rapid change in modern living had made it necessary for community-serving organizations to understand changing patterns of family life and their effect upon children, teenagers, young adults and parents.

Big New Problems

"We need to learn how to cope with a new generation who are facing the impact of the mobility provided by the automobile, the love images of TV, easy access of alcohol and a new standard of moral behavior," he said.

The centre will open later this month and several study and consultation projects are tentatively planned for this fall. One of the first of these projects will be the help the centre will give to the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario and the Hamilton YMCA in the design of training programs for their staff.

Opportunities will also be provided for students interested in applied social sciences to obtain laboratory experience on research projects undertaken by the centre.

Studies in the field of human relations and group life will also be carried out in order that "people in organization life develop skills to cope with 'the organization' so that individual initiative is not smothered."

NEW ALBERTA POST FOR "Y" SECRETARY

Former Central YMCA public relations secretary, Gerald Wright, has left Montreal to accept a position at the University of Alberta.

Well-known in public relations and advertising circles, Mr. Wright had been actively engaged in various aspects of YMCA work.

He was public relations secretary at Central YMCA from September 1958 until recently, when he accepted the position of assistant professor in Extension and Community Analysis at the university in Edmonton.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Sir George Williams University in Sociology. He is married and the father of two children.

FOUR WIN \$2,000 SCHOLARSHIPS TO SGWU

Three Kenneth E. Norris Memorial Entrance Scholarships valued at \$2,000 each were awarded to Joseph Steiner, Chambly County High School, Suzanne Gage, Mountain View High School and Beverly Wallace, Rosemount High School.

A Consolidated Paper Corporation Ltd. entrance scholarship valued at \$2,000 was granted to Agnes Vida, Fr. McDonald Memorial High School while Ian Waid, a second year Commerce student was selected for the J. H. Andrews Ltd. Scholarship valued at \$1,000.

CAROLYN ERNST, ALUMNI SECRETARY, WED



MR. AND MRS. KUHN

A very charming wedding took place on September 7th at St. Matthias Church, Westmount, of Miss Carolyn Ernst, Secretary in our Alumni office, and Stephen Conrad Kuhn, Arts SGWU.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Beaconsfield Golf Club. Notable Alumni present were Executive Director John M. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, President and Mrs. Nick Grycan, past-President Gordie Donaldson and Mrs. Donaldson; 2nd Vice-President Dick Thompson and many others.

The reception at the golf club was a splendidly executed affair, which, aided by perfect weather, made this an afternoon to be remembered.

Stephen Kuhn, the bridegroom, is attending SGWU on a scholarship with Boys' Clubs of Canada, with which he is associated.

The happy couple then left for a honeymoon in the Laurentians.

(A. Filteau)

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NEW EXCURSIONS IN CANADIAN DRAMATIC VERSE

A Review of the Plays of James Reaney and John Reeves

by Stanley Asher

The dramatic efforts of James Reaney and John Reeves fall midway between two opposing poles: the poetic drama, and the dramatic poem. Both forms have had a chequered career in Canada's letters. A verse drama uses the poetic forms and images as bases for a drama of conflict, climax and denouement. In England, T. S. Eliot and Christopher Fry, and perhaps W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood in the pre-war generation, produced poetic dramas of varying success. In Canada, practitioners of this literary form have been all too few (or too numerous, depending on where the line is drawn between the two genres.) Dramatic verse has had a much longer history, all the way back to the epics and the King James Bible. In fact, the Bible has acted as the basis for almost all of the dramatic poets in Canada, from Heavyside in Confederation days to Robert Norwood in the early twentieth century.

Of the two writers to be considered, Reeves, because of his radio heritage, tends more towards conforming to the dramatic verse pattern. His *A Beach of Strangers*, subtitled *An Excursion*, is a radio play. As such it became known to Canadians, and soon died as almost all radio plays do, as few are ever printed. However, the play was entered in The Italia Festival, an international competition for radio dramas, and won the first prize in 1959. Subsequently it was presented in various translations in various countries, occasionally as a stage piece.

Its poetic qualities are quite noteworthy: Reeves is an accomplished student of Dylan Thomas, and it is in the *Under Milk Wood* tradition that *A Beach of Strangers* is constructed, replete with strange sound

effects, sonorous-voiced narrators, and stream-of-consciousness soliloquies..

There are three main sections, not called acts, in the play: most are in prose (albeit a poetic prose): "Here is a beach. Here come driftwood, gulls, anemones and people" are the first prose words spoken after three pages of poetic prologue. In addition to the prologue, there are two interludes, between "acts", and an epilogue, all in verse. Each section portrays one day, from morning to night; and all three acts deal with the same day, as seen through different characters. The setting is a holiday beach, in summer, in a contemporary setting.

All this construction talk sounds fairly straightforward, almost prosaically dull. But just wait until you get past the first few narrators and echoing female choruses. To this summer beach come a host of year-round strangers, to romp or sunbathe or dream of "concubines by the very round dozen." They not only dream with gusto, they are exuberantly frank in their actions as well. They disport themselves, that is in the case of one Miss Ogilvie, a school-teacher who is one of the female "lead" characters, in topless bikini bathing costumes, for the inexplicable delight of pre-adolescents. As Phyllis Webb remarked in her review of the book, "Freud would be pleased with Mr. Reeves."

It is strange that the prose, not overburdened with philosophy to recount, is often more poetic than the poetry, replete with clever puns, "holy padlock", often reminiscent of Dylan Thomas. As an example of the CBC's pace-setting work in radio drama, Reeves' play is only partly representative, but remains interesting as bastard poetry of a fairly competent order.

Reaney's way with words is one to reckon with too. Known primarily as a

poet he has written five plays in as many years. One, *Night-Blooming Cereus*, was a libretto to a chamber opera. Three are comedies; *The Killdeer*, which is the title play in the published collection, is the most interesting.

Images form the crux of the attraction of this play. Particularly do adjectives fascinate the author. Mrs. Gardner is "fussy, matriarchal, pious, bossy, evangelical"—quite an order for an actress to emulate in her role. Madame Fay is "vital, pagan, and dressed in an elegant blouse with a dark skirt stylishly gored in front."

And Madame Fay is quite a talker—she reveals in short order to her customer how she ran off with her sister's husband, while her own husband killed a whole family in drunken rage.

The ethereal, other-worldly quality with which Reaney fills his play is almost Joycean in its derivation, and has been quite successful as a dramatic production in Toronto. It certainly holds its own with the "Theatre of the Absurd" school represented in New York by Edward Albee and in London by Harold Pinter. This is in a way regrettable, as Reaney's chances of making this or any play a real success, in a country so oblivious to its native theatre as Canada, is negligible.

Even more avant-garde is his *One Man Masque*. The lone actor, Reaney himself in its first production, moves about the stage surrounded by properties in orderly confusion—cradle, coffin, baby carriage, bed and rocking chair among them. In the first scene, the narrator impersonates a baby who fought off rats in his mother's womb for "the diamond" in his mind.

Also in his catalogue of sixteen monologues, tracing a meaningless cycle of life, is a sexual deviate who happens to be principal of a fancy boys' school, down to a deprived dwarf, who performs jests in the role of court jester that are cruel and hideous beyond any in history or fiction.

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The masque ends with the "Holy Ghost" of John Milton rescuing a cradle from the sea.

The poetic images, edged in acid satire, are memorable. All that some readers might ask is that the sum total of this disturbing piece be more intelligible—without losing the haunting quality Reaney has obviously taken so much trouble to create.

As have many others, and all Canadians who have tried, Reaney has failed to combine poetry and drama. However, it is perhaps the most noble failure seen in this country to date. As Reaney and Reeves are poets first, and dramatists second, it is to be expected that, in varying degrees, their plays be heavily laden with poetic imagery. Of the two, however, Reaney alone rises somewhat above his medium, and presents the audience with some dramatic meat to chew on. This is evident particularly in the title play, *The Killdeer*.

As for *A Beach of Strangers*, perhaps John Reeves' long experience as a CBC radio producer has been a stumbling-block in the case of this play: he seems to have perpetuated the tradition, begun perhaps in London in the heyday of the BBC drama series, that a radio play should take advantage of its handicap—its dependence on the one sense, hearing, by appealing to the mind's sense of sight and rhythm. Dylan Thomas alone could do this, and *Under Milk Wood* had its faults; in America, Norman Corwin and Archibald MacLeish, both of whom wrote radio verse dramas, have moved on to more substantial literary fare. The CBC itself has a long and justifiably proud tradition in radio drama; the producers and writers have for the most part been conscientious about their part in

bridging the geographical and cultural chasms in our country. Consequently, Canadians who took the trouble to listen, could hear as adequate an expression in theatrical forms of our heritage and cultures as existed. That most of these plays were not verse dramas is not necessarily relevant; but that Reeves has chosen this genre for his obviously "highbrow" theme, man's loneliness, of inner and outer selves warring within human relationships, and has scotch-taped this idea on to one-dimensional, or even semi-dimensional characters, gilded with a façade of contorted images, is *not*, and should not be indicative of Canada's theatre. Reaney is also poetic in his treatment; but his plays *do* stand as theatre.

SGWU REPRESENTED FOR MISS CANADA CONTEST

The Cultural and Publicity committees are sponsoring a contest in connection with the Miss Canada Pageant. The purpose of the Sir George contest is to select a number of Georgettes to represent our university in the Quebec region final of the Miss Canada Pageant.

The competition is open to all unmarried women between the ages of 18 and 27 and of "good character." It is not only a beauty contest. The winning entrants will have poise, intelligence, and a particular talent.

The winner of the Montreal region will represent Montreal in the Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto. The ultimate winner will be the recipient of an extensive wardrobe, a scholarship, and a trip to Mexico.

MANY GEORGIAN GRADS AT MCGILL CONVOCATION

Among the 341 McGill students who participated in the Fall Convocation ceremonies held on Oct. 7, were a large number of graduates of SGWU.

Georgians who received the M.A. degree from McGill included Wynne FRANCIS, English; Tobias GRUEN, Economics; Bruno KOHN, Psychology; Russell McNEILLY, Education; Isaac MOREITHI, Economics; Robert SMITH, Education; T. Lesley WALLIS, English; Hanns WERNECKE, Education.

New holders of the Doctor of Philosophy degree who originally came from Sir George include Henry SCHNEIDER, Chemistry, who is now working at Cornell U., Ithaca, N.Y.

TOOTH DECAY IS UNKNOWN TO TRIBE IN NEW GUINEA

Natives in a village on the Sepik River in New Guinea may have the answer to the tooth decay problem, according to Dr. David Barnes, senior New Guinea dental officer, who has returned here after spending eight years in the territory.

The village is Angorma, where 110 descendants of cannibals live on snakes, crocodiles, possums, lizards, fish, taro roots, sago and yams. They have perfect teeth until they die.

Dr. Barnes said there were still some unknown causes of tooth decay, apart from refined foods. He will conduct tests to see whether trace elements such as cobalt are responsible for the Angorma natives' decay-free teeth.

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AN ALL-FAITH BIBLE GAINS IN SUPPORT

(from *The Herald Tribune*)

After centuries of interfaith discord the day of the all-faith Bible may not be far off—an agreed Catholic-Protestant version of the New Testament and a joint Catholic-Protestant-Jewish text for the Old Testament.

A couple of reasons are behind the surprising progress being made toward a one-Bible text. One is the archeological discoveries made in the Middle East during the past decade, such as the Dead Sea scrolls. Another is the more cordial interfaith spirit produced by the late Pope John XXIII and by the Second Vatican (Ecumenical) Council.

Catholic leaders, for example, are prepared to concede now that immense first-rate work went into such Protestant versions of the Bible as the literary classic known as the King James edition of 1611 and the Revised Standard Version of 1952.

In addition, documents issued at the Vatican as far back as the reign of Pope Pius XII have paved the way for Catholics to meet Protestant and Jewish scholars on new common grounds based on recent Biblical historical, linguistic and archeological discoveries.

Despite age-old conflicts, Catholics and Protestants have been converging on common texts for large portions of the Bible in many languages and in many parts of the world—here, in England and also in France, Holland, Poland and Ceylon, among others.

In the United States, a team of more than 25 Biblical scholars has brought in Jews as experts on the Old Testament. Their combined effort to create an acceptable all-faith text is partly complete in galley form (Genesis and the epistles of Saints Peter and Jude) but will not begin to be published until next September and will not be entirely completed before 1969.

The project, known as "The Anchor Bible," is under the direction of two Protestant scholars—David Noel Freedman, a Presbyterian, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and William, Foxwell Albright, a Methodist, professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Albright is the widely acknowledged dean of American Biblical archeologists.

Seven Catholics and five Jews are on the Freedman-Albright team, and others are Lutherans, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians and a member of the United Church of Christ. Doubleday is the Anchor publisher.

SUS GETS NEW STUDENT ADMINISTRATOR

The SUS has selected Mr. Charles F. Barrow as their choice for Student Administrator.

Mr. Barrow obtained his education at the Marlborough House and University of Liverpool, England. His business career ranges from Ship's Purser and assistant Accountant with the shipping company for ten years, to the position of Director and Secretary of the Canadian subsidiary of the Jamaica Banana Producers Association Ltd. This last post he held until the end of last year.

In the course of his business career, Mr. Barrow has travelled extensively covering many parts of the U.S., Southwestern Europe, as well as Egypt, India, Persia, West Africa, and the West Indies.

The duties of Student Administration are essentially one of a liaison between the President and Treasurer of the S.U.S. and the University Administration. Mr. Barrow will also oversee the accounting and finance operations of the S.U.S.

AL HIRSCH NEW PILOT OF SENIOR GEORGIAN CAGERS

The Sir George Williams University Georgians may have ended their relentless search for a successor to Dean Magnus Flynn, ex-Georgian Coach.

With the resignation of last year's mentor, Bob Berkman, Athletic Director A. Douglas Insleay has turned to former Jay-vee coach, Al Hirsch.

Al, a native of Montreal who was brought up in the United States led the baby Georgians from 1960 through 1962.

It may be too much to expect Coach Hirsch to duplicate Flynn's fantastic record of 154 and 27 over a 13-year period with a team led by veteran Robby Habert and newcomer Warren Sutton, Al has a great chance to start with a winner.

FISHING AUGMENTS TEACHERS' INCOME

Teaching salaries in Newfoundland are below those in the rest of Canada, so many teachers in this Bonavista Bay settlement turn to the sea to augment their pay.

Albert Hall and John Boland, high school teachers, were spare-time sealers in the spring and lobster fishermen during the early summer. Other teachers in the area have done cod fishing.

Despite the fact that since Confederation the grant for teachers salaries has increased from \$2,000,000 to \$15,000,000, the province is far behind the others.

LETTERS

Keep up the good work with the "POSTGRAD"! I regularly receive two other Alumni publications and frequently manage to glance over a few others as well, however I do say with all sincerity that the "POSTGRAD" seems to best combine the current news, gossip column and more academic essays.

Since leaving Sir George in 1961 with my Commerce degree, I have been working in Sherbrooke with McDonald, Currie & Co. in hopes of obtaining my C.A. This past June I was wed to Charlotte Ann Cork, R.N. a graduate of the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing. Future plans (although not definite) are to take my M.B.A. at Western.

Again may I say "keep up the good work and keep those issues of the "POSTGRAD" coming." It is only through this magazine that those of us in smaller centres can keep up with the news of the University.

James F. Blake.
(Sherbrooke, Qué.)

WESTERN ONTARIO GRADUATES GEORGIANS

You will probably be interested to know that the following graduates of our University have graduated in the M.B.A. program (Class of 1963) at the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Western Ontario.

Kenneth Francis Crowe	B. Sc.	1957
Milan Moravec	B. Comm.	1961
George Stead	B.A.	1953

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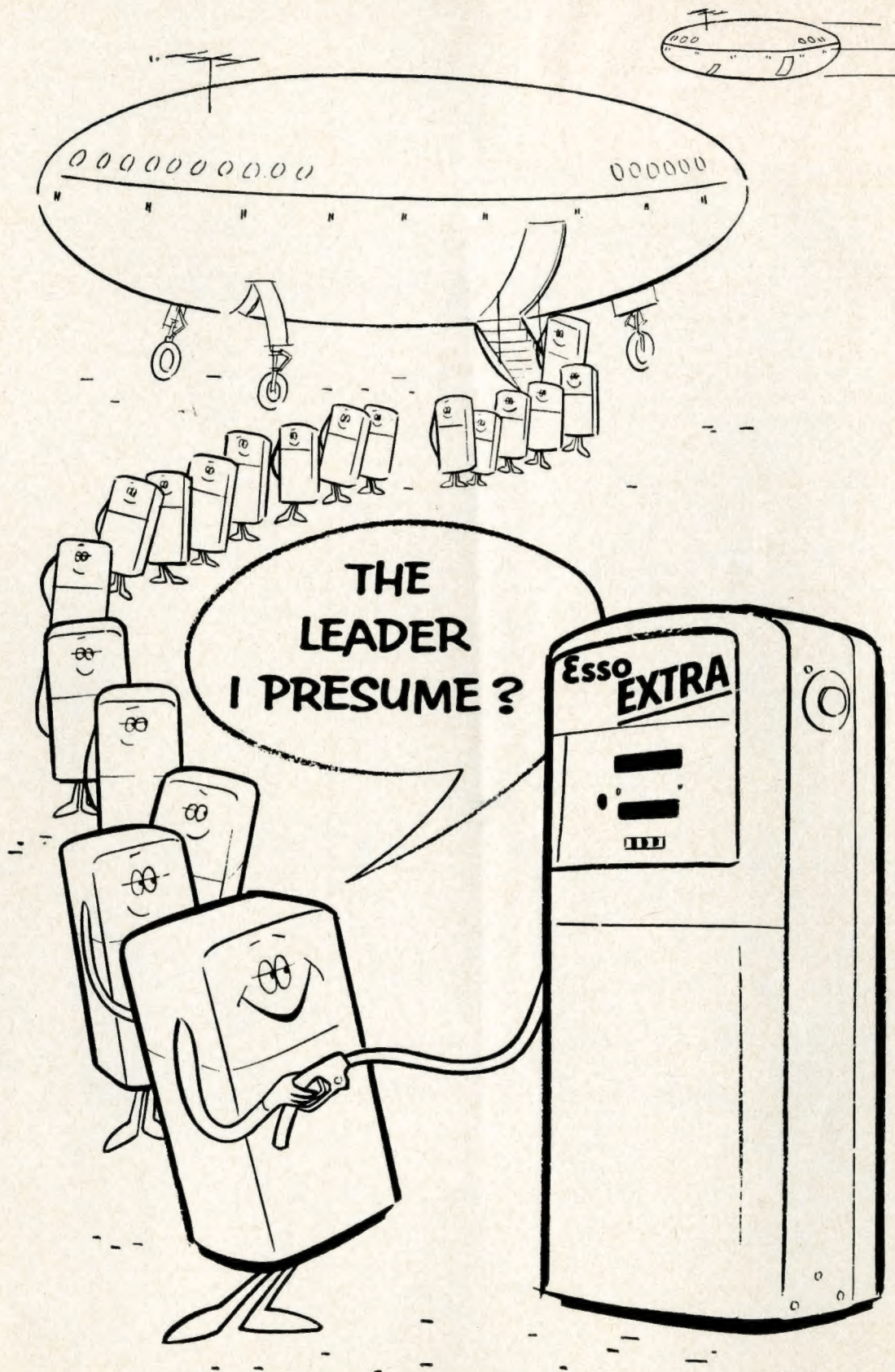
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